## SEATTLE DAZED AS STRIKE GRIPS CITY

Citizens Grimly Mutter: 'This Is Bolshevism."

PUBLIC BEGINS TO CHAFE

Anger Grows That Seattle Is Chosen for Staging of Initial 'Red Revolution' in America.

(Continued From First Page.) should burn in the city, even in hos-

Stations also have been opened for the distribution of milk, by order of the strike committee, in order that invalids and infants may not be deprived of their supply. Both strike kitchens and milk depots are reported to have been heavily patronized, one kitchen closing its doors late this afternoon, after serving 1500 persons and exhausting its supplies. Bread is said to be almost unchterable.

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If Seattle is to suffer on these counts, tomerrow and the next day will begin to tell the tale. For the present the public, anticipating the strike, laid in large supplies of provisions. Late Wednesday night the cars were crowded with parcel bearers.

Radicals to Be Repressed.

Should radicalism lift a hand it is the announced intention of Mayor Hanson to repress it by force, even to the point of shooting to kill. Declaring that he would not resign in such a crisis for \$5000 a day, and whirling about to order the flag at full mast on the City Hall, Mayor Hanson gave every evidence of confidence to cope with the situation.

the law. The seat of government is at City Hall. We have 1000 police and extras. All will fight to the finish to preserve order. If violence ensues I know who will win. Our municipal utilities will function as long as I am

try. To such as these, I say, whether in Portland, or Scattle, Beware. This is a government by majority. When-ever anyone gets a majority thinking his way he can enact laws and elect officials. Until that time, the minority

That there is an element, and a TROOPS SANCTIONED BY BAKER handling their foods. strong one, in the army of strikers which holds that the day of revolution is at hand, and that the general strike in this city is its first stroke in Amer-

is variously evidenced. When an issue of the Post-Intelligencer appeared, carrying a cartoon which depicted the red flag above the

### BREW THIS TEA FOR BILIOUSNESS

Costs next to nothing, yet keeps bowels in fine order and ends constipation.

The head of every family that values its health should always have in the house a package of Dr. Carter's K. and H. Tea.

Then when any member of the family needs something for a sluggish liver, sick headache, or to promptly regulate the bowels simply brew a cup and drink it just before bedtime.

It's an old remedy, is Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea, and has been used for years by thousands of families, who get such good results from its use that they have no desire to take anything else.

Give it to the children freely—they like it and it will do them good.—Adv.

Klickitat Controversy Settled.



Stars and Stripes, the hundreds of strikers congregated at the Labor Temple lifted a cheer. This was before they had read the forceful caption—"Not in a Thousand Years."

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A majority of the strikers who walked out in sympathy with the shipyard workers in their quarrel with the Macy award are undoubtedly sincere in the belief they are aiding the general cause of labor, though they are vague in their opinions of the original issue, which is clouded by the teeming events of the present. These scout the suggestion that Bolshevism has an influence in the walkout and declare that they themselves are good Americans, who have no desire to be affiliated with the soviet system.

"Our sympathy strike vote was genuine," said a streetcar conductor, walking home half an hour after his car had entered the barn.

"The minimum wage in the ship-

"The minimum wage in the ship-yards was not a living wage. Living costs have fallen more rapdly in the East than here. Bolshevism? I don't think so. For my part I would have nothing to do with it, if it were Bol-shevism."

A burly pipefitter of the shipyards, who walked out on the original strike of the Metal Trades Council, was equally positive that the Russian disorder had not infected Seattle labor and caused the strike.

Wilson's Presence Desired. Seattle smiled as it waited for the hour of 10 o'clock, when the general strike went into effect. Up to that hour the streetcars and jitneys piled their customary routes, but at the hour they vanished from the streets. Almost instantly the tide of automobiles thickened, and residents of distant parts of the city begged rides from their friends. The strike was on.

Sirike Kitchens Opened.

Simultaneously almost every cafe and restaurant closed its doors in obedience to the strike edict. The downtown hotels strove to serve their patrons, in the instances where their dining service was leased, by settling tables in 'I am a good American, and the rest

tells strove to serve their patrons, in the instances where their dining service was leased, by setting tables in parlors and spare rooms. To offset seattle's hunger the executive strike committee has opened 18 kitchens in different parts of the city.

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Revolutionary Results Feared. Hints in plenty that the Seattle strike is expected to produce far-reaching and revolutionary results are to be found in the official organ of the strike army, "The Seattle Union Record." In an issue on the eve of the general strike the Record declared, in controls "It will Lead No One Warner or the ports nearby." capitals, "It Will Lead, No One Knows Where," and coupled this with the pre-diction that organized labor might find it advisable to take over all industries "under the management of the appro-priate trades."

Shouting that no newspaper which carried "capitalistic ads" would be allowed to be sold, vendors of the "International Weekly," official publication of Washington Socialism, sold thousands of copies today when the regular afternoon editions failed to

appear on the streets.

The Socialistic publication is confident that the general strike portends the day of revolution, and says so in its flaring headlines.
"Here in Seattle," it asserts, "peace-

"The citiens of Seattle are not in sympathy with the sympathy strike," said Mayor Hanson, "It is my belief that 75 per cent of the people of Seattle feel that this sympathy strike is foolish, silly and almost criminal. At the same time the people of Seattle feel that the minimum wage for the lower paid workmen is not high enough.

"We are placed in a peculiar position. The union men of Seattle are striking against 400,000 residents of this city who have no right nor authority whatever to grant them their demands, even if all were willing.

Seattle Residents Unafraid.

"Here in Seattle," it asserts, "peace-fully and without violence may transpire the revolutionary change in the management of industry from the present exploiters to the workers."

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This strike was brought about because similar strikes in Belgium and Switzerland won for the strikes, under different conditions. This is a small rebellion and not a strike. Germany did not frighten Belgium, and no one in Seattle is frightened.

"As Mayor of the city I will enforce the law. The seat of government is at City Hall. We have 1000 police and extract. All will fight to the finish to caught in the tangles of the most part they are confident that the strike all file in the sality and strike will fail. In the meantime they are slowly growing in anger—wrath at the disruption of every peaceful pursuit in a cause over which they have as a sympathetic move to help ship yard workers, who, numbering about to and from their homes on account of the city who will be unable to get the American flag flying over the keep the American flag flying over the strike.

Local hotels, it was said, were filled by the Seattle School Board voted to keep the American flag flying over the keep the American flag flying over th

Mayor and Joe Warren is Chief of Police.

"Union labor here is about 20 per cent pure. The other 10 per cent have secured more or less control and really believe that conditions in Soviet Russia may be brought about in this country. To such as these, I say, whether in Portland, or Scattle, 'Beware' is a government by sever as a sever witnessed, the Scattle public is all but deprived of information. With the exception of the Scattle public is all but deprived of information. With the exception of the Scattle Star, none of the local papers ventured publication today, owing to the newsboys' strike and the fact that print paper could not be transported.

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Heading its first page "Seattle, United States of America," this paper prints a cut of the American flag, with the caption, "Under This Flag the Star Will Continue to Publish." Its extra on the strike reached the streets in mid-afternoon. mid-afternoon.

Strikers' Loss Foresea.

Seattle is not predicting the end of strikers and other Seattle residents who ordinarily depend upon the restrikens will realize the task they have ordered to quell any disorder, no matter what the cost. If we should fail, which is hardly anticipate, the Government still lives and troops will be called.

"To the I. W. W. and Bolshevists," and any of them I was the protection of the Macy award any attempt on their part to bring about by force an overthrow of government will mean their immediate death, I shail give orders to shoot all rioters on sight."

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Action Is Taken Following Information From Strike Center.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Sending of troops from Camp Lewis to Seattle was authorized by Secretary Baker after he had been advised by the Governor of Washington of the situation there due to a general strike. The commandant was directed to furnish whatever military assistance and protection the state authorities might request.
War Department officials said that under the law the department was required to furnish such protection.

quired to furnish such protection as state executives might request. The message from the Governor of Washington did not ask for assistance, but merely outlined the situation. In replying, Secretary Baker told the executive that the commandant at Camp Lewis had been instructed to furnish such assistance as the Governor might request. No report from the

Klickitat Controversy Settled.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Feb. 6 .- (Speclal.)—In the legal controversy over the office of engineer for Klickitat County in the Superior Court here, Judge Darch has ruled that under the constitution of the state Clyde Spald-ng, appointed by the old board of County Commissioners in December, is entitled to hold the office until his suc-cessor is elected and qualified.

Theaters Last Hour Longer.

LONDON.-With the abolition of the lighting restrictions, West End thea-ters are opening and closing half an hour later than has been the case juring the past year.

Seasoned slabwood and inside wood, green stamps, for cash. Holman tuel Co. Main 353, A 3353.—Adv.

## TROOPS ARE HURRIED TO STRIKE DISTRICT

Mayor Hanson Warns That Any Man Attempting to Take Control of City Will Be Shot.

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ants have been assigned to the truck. Motorcycle police were instructed to watch sharply for offenders who might

California, because of the strike of the longshoremen, who, defying their inports nearby.

Two Japanese steamers, the Hozan ready for trouble if trouble came. Ten thousand extra police will be deputized if necessary, the Mayor asserted. Maru and Mandasan Maru, were ordered to San Francisco to load cargo for the Orient.

Strike Called on Schedule.

The strike was called at the scheduled time, 10 A. M. First reports from vators stopped running. Banks rethe downtown section said union mained open. streetcar men started their cars for being handled out of Seattle by the the barns at 10 o'clock. Union elevator telegraph companies.
The telephone system continued its operators in all the large buildings abandoned their cars, and restaurants closed their doors when their union cooks and waiters left.

Most of the city stores announced when the scheduled strike time, 10 A. they would remain open as long as There is little contradiction among seattle business men of the belief that are empty they will be unable to retheir stocks last. When their shelves are empty they will be unable to re-plenish them, as the truck drivers mittee announced today that the union were among the strikers.

Telephone operators remained at their posts, according to reports.

Agreement Declared Broken.

The shippard workers, who are affill-ated with the Metal Trades Council, asked that mechanics be paid \$8 a day and helpers and laborers \$7 and \$6 a day. The Metal Trades members made their demands when they announced they were dissatisfied with the findings of a Federal wage adjustment ings of a Federal wage adjustment commission known as the Macy Board.

be the sign at the City Hall and the city plants, he asserted.

Seattle was ready for the strike, it was said. For several days residents streets shall be dark, tells us that only our babes and invalids shall have milk, and our stomachs empty for the service stations had no gasoline and oil today and closed their but in order to produce the Daily Procommission known as the Macy Board. Charles Picz, director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was quoted in a dispatch from Wilkesbarre, Pa., last night as saying that the Seat-lie shipyard workers, in striking, had

The kitchens promised today to have utensils tomorrow. Meals were sold at 35 cents to non-union patrons and at

25 cents to strikers. City Schools Are Closed.



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if necessary, the Mayor asserted.

Schools were closed by the strike of janitors and engineers at the heating plants. Many apartment houses and hotels, it was expected, will be affected by the strike of the heating plant engineers. Barber shops closed and elevators stopped running. Banks re-

Along the Seattle waterfront union men answered the strike call quietly. Longshoremen left their work and truck drivers started for their barns

Light Plant to Operate. Mayor Hanson declared the city light employes at the city plant would not be exempted from the strike. Last night it was announced that they were

Chehalis Has Weddings.

disregarded a pledge they made with the Government that they would remain under the jurisdiction of the Macy

TIMES

WRITER IN DAILY PRODUCE NEWS SCORES ANARCHIST.

Public and Organized Labor Called Upon to Recognize Peril of Situation.

(Otto A. Sawyer, in Seattle Produce News.) United States a Russian by the name of Leon Greenovitch, direct from the hot-bed of anarchy, delegated by the Bol-sheviki to start something in the United States.

United States.

An electrician by trade, a hell-maker by profession, he chose the fair city of Seattle for destruction because there were others of his lik already here preying upon a tolerant and long-suffering public for support and life.

but in order to produce the Daily Produce News, the services of union men must be obtained. Some of these men have used the judgment and foresight to stay at their stations, but are unable CHEHALIS, Wash, Feb. 6.—(Spe- to stay at their stations, but are unable-cial.)—W. B. Kelley, of Olympia, and ery of production stands lifeless for the

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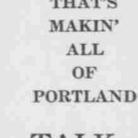
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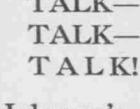
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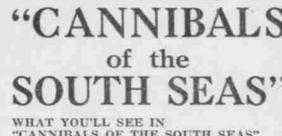


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